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Photo by Gary Reyes

Even though they don't know if she is still alive, Parkman and Nho Thi Blake vow to do "everything possible" to determine the whereabouts of their seven - year - old child, Chinh Thi Nguyen, who is supposedly in a Vietnamese prison camp.

Committee to Rescue Chinh

Parents seek release of child

C. L. RICHARDS
managing editor

Parkman and Nho Thi Blake, who feel they are victims of extortionists, are willing to do "everything possible" to get their child out of a Vietnamese prison camp.

"I'll put chains and shackles on if I have to to get signatures cause when I go out to do something, I don't like to lose," Parkman Blake told the **Hornet**. The Blakes are presently circulating a petition, which will be sent to the U.S. Department of State, which asks the State Department to formally contact the Vietnamese government to request the release of seven - year - old Chinh Thi Nguyen. They are bringing their campaign to gather 25,000 signatures to campus this week.

"We're going to do everything possible to get this kid out of Vietnam. She shouldn't be there. There's no future for her. The conditions she's living in now are very unsatisfactory," Parkman continued. In April of 1975, Nho Thi was one of the first Vietnamese airlifted from Saigon, just before the city fell to the Communists and was flown to U.S. Army Base, Fort Chaffee, in Arkansas.

The child, who was two - and - one - half years old at the time and fatherless, was staying with Nho Thi's parents 400 miles northeast of Saigon in Phan Thiet.

"After we got married in 1976, of course, we wanted to get the child out of Vietnam," Parkman, who works at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento, said. "So we tried for approximately three - and - one half years to get her birth certificate."

In a letter to Nho Thi, her brother, Nguyen Van Lau, who excaped from Vietnam by swimming a mile to a departing boat, apologized to his sister for not rescuing Chinh. Lau was "more or less responsible for getting the birth certificate," Parkman said.

"As soon as we got the birth certificate, say about a month later, we started getting suspicious telegrams," Parkman recalled. "The first one was allegedly from my wife's brother asking for $2,000. It made us suspicious when he asked for that much money." The letter, dated April 1, was written by Nho Thi's other brother, Nguyen Van Chau, a former South Vietnamese marine,

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Further study is necessary before HF money doled out

STEVE BURKE
staff writer

The Hornet Foundation, the non - profit corporation that operates campus food services and the Hornet Bookstore, has $3,392 available for funding University projects and activities during the current school year, it was announced Thursday at the Foundation's board of directors meeting.

The Board of Directors, however, is undecided as to how the money, interest return reserves, as the fund is called, will be systematically allocated, electing to postpone approval of proposed guidelines for funding projects until further study is conducted.

Whether or not to sponsor activities on a continual or one - time only basis was the main item of debate at the Board's initial meeting last Thursday. Last year, when ASI was under a financial crunch, several programs came to the Board for funding.

"We can't be a continuous source of funding for one particular group," said Hornet Foundation Executive Director Dale Brostrom.

Board member Professor Erwin Kelly of the economics department questioned the non - recurring fund request stipulated in the proposed guidelines, suggesting that regulations be developed to include the funding of annual events like Gold Rush Days, which the Foundation partially subsidized last year.

A move to transfer Hornet Foundation project funds to other campus activities sponsored by corporations such as the CSUS Foundation or ASI was also discussed. "That would only shift the responsibility, so what's the gain?" said William Kerby, acting vice president for administration and business affairs.

In other business, the Board approved Health and Physical Education Chair Barbara Bartee's request for a continuance of a con-

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Intersection modification

$225,000 construction begins this week

CINDY FRIDAY
staff writer

At an approximately $225,000 cost, a traffic modification program of the Carlson Drive and J Street intersection, used by 40,000 cars daily, is scheduled to begin this week.

The major change to be made is the addition of two lanes entering the campus from Carlson Drive and one left - turn lane exiting the campus westbound.

The work under contract with Teichert Construction will begin with the extension of the drainage culvert under Carlson Drive and Newman Court, said Bruce Bowers, city traffic engineer.

"At the most, one lane at a time will be blocked. It would help everybody to go around," said Bowers.

"I don't think we're going to have any traffic problems," said CSUS Parking Administrator Jim Leese.

The Administration suggests that campus commuters who normally use the J Street entrance to the campus use the southern entrance from College Town Drive until the project is completed in April. The construction is expected to take no longer than 120 days, according to Bowers.

New solid - state detectors will replace the earlier vintage system of electro - mechanical detectors, said Assistant City Traffic Engineer Richard Folkers. The detectors measure the number of cars in the turn lane slot, and then trigger the signal light to change.

"This is a better system of detectors," said Bowers. The detectors are presently far back in the slot and "this does not help the cars that just missed the light," he explained. The new system will aid the flow of traffic by measuring the congestion of the lane at four different points, emptying the slots more often.

Pedestrian signs will also be added. Now pedestrians cross the street risking the approach of westbound traffic exiting CSUS.

For the addition of the left - turn lane on the Esplanade, the University is paying $12,000 from the 1978-79 minor capital outlay budget of the Chancellor Office's general fund, said Bill Kerby, acting vice president of administration and business affairs.

The school "is making out like bandits," said Folkers.

"That's right. We're paying five percent of the total cost and we'll be the primary beneficiary," replied Kerby.

"The project was intended to go a couple of years ago," said Folkers. Since that time the cost has escalated 30 or 40 percent over budget.

The original scope of this year's project has been cut, Folkers said. The intersection of Carlson Drive and H Street was planned to be revised simultaneously with the J Street project, but will probably be delayed until the 1981-82 fiscal year.

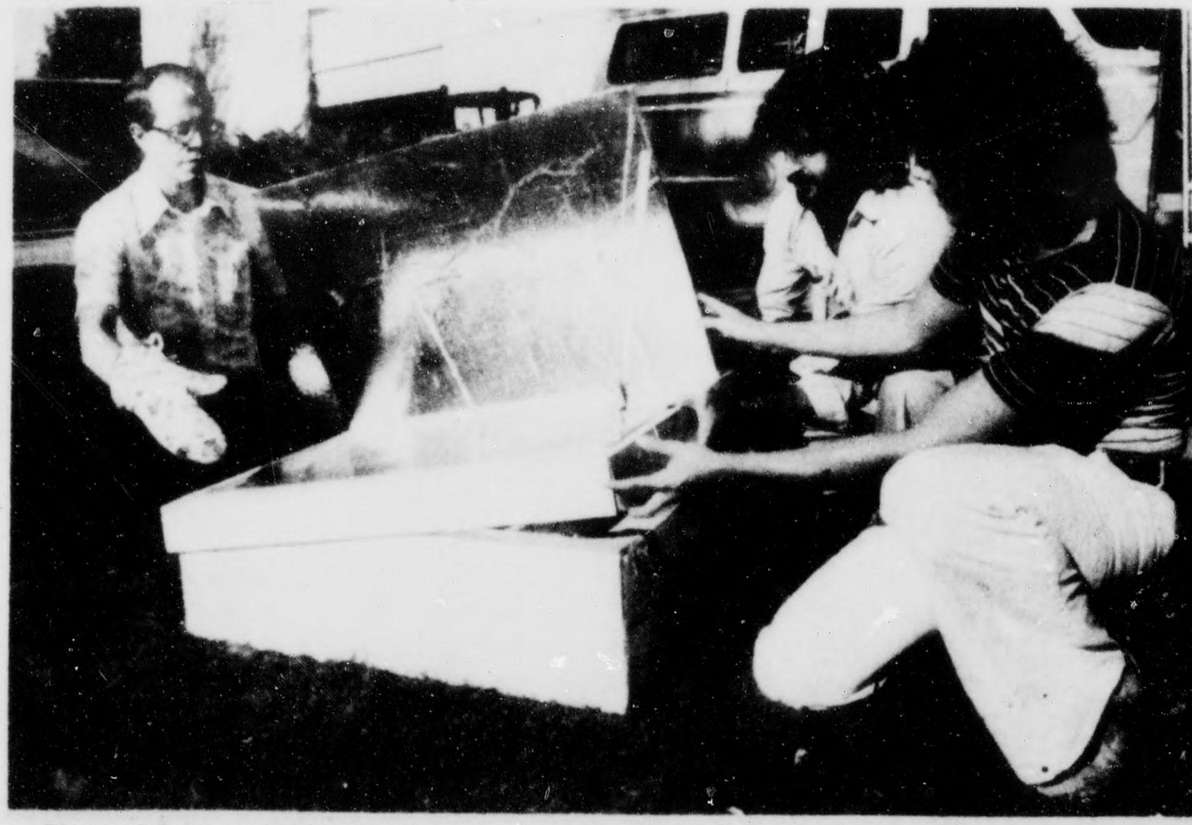

Photo by Gary Reyes

Physical Science 196A (Use of Solar Energy in the Home) had on display its homemade solar ovens or Eco - cookers in front of the Science building yesterday.

New director seeking state aid to begin CSUS Infant Center

DAN DUBOIS
staff writer

Gail Loper, the new CSUS Child Care Center director, obtained approval from the Associated Students, Inc. Senate last Thursday to seek state funding for an Infant Center.

After receiving the Senate's approval Loper left the meeting to submit her application, which requests $20,391 to be used for the care of 12 infants, to the State Department of Education, Office of Child Development.

The Senate's permission was necessary, because if the State agrees to fund the program, ASI will have to contribute $87. The $87 is a portion of the 12 and one half percent matching fund, which the State requires before it will fund a program.

The remainder of the match will consist of in - kind services, primarily donations of items useful to an infant center like pillows, toys and posters.

"Eighty - seven dollars doesn't seem to be too much to get this started," Senate Chair Brian Welch said.

Recalling last year's conflict over funding between ASI and the Center, Loper said, "Realizing what has happened in the past, it (the matching fund) doesn't have to be a complete cash match."

Loper, who took over as director Sept. 17, added, "If it works, and I think it could with the support of the Senate, the University and the students, it will be the greatest success imaginable."

Loper said the parents, who have children at the Center, have already begun to work towards that success. They have moved the trailer, which would house the Infant Center, and built a foundation

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Man and Woman of Year contest voting to begin

Voting for the Man and Woman of the Year, the third CSUS Homecoming contest of its kind, will occur between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

It was not held last year due to a lack of student involvement.

Votes may be cast by any CSUS student at the Alumni Booth on the Library Quad. Nominations for contestants from campus organizations will close tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"These people are the student ambassadors to the community," Senator Troy Powers, who is currently coordinating the contest, said.

So far only four organizations have submitted nominations to the Student Activities Office.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints Student Association (LDS - SA) nominated George Gettys and Wendy Agard. Gettys, 23, is President of LDS - SA and

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Around Academia

Will a degree only qualify you for unemployment line?

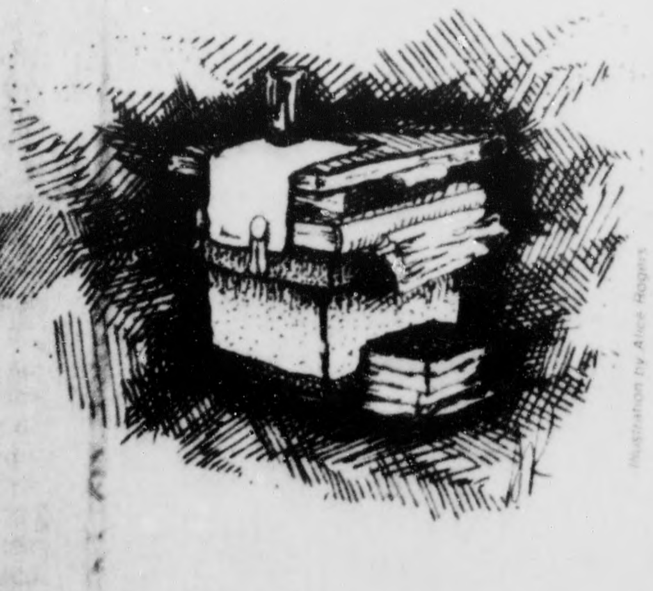

Illustration by Alice Rogers

LYNNE DENNIS
staff writer

Are you committing economic suicide by earning a Bachelor of Arts in drama instead of computer science? Will a Masters Degree make you overqualified for your dream job?

The answers to these questions vary, depending on which survey you read or which campus advisor you consult.

The College Placement Council does a yearly survey of job offers to BA and MA graduates at 161 colleges across the nation.

The introduction to the 1978-79 survey notes that, "bachelor's degree candidates received 17 percent more offers than they received in 1977-78" while offers dropped 16 percent during the same period at the master's level.

Students with business and engineering BAs received much higher salary offers than humanities and social science students, according to the Council's '79 study of beginning job offers. Electrical engineers averaged $1,520 per month, accounting majors, $1,206. By comparison, humanities majors averaged $983 per month and social science students $972.

How were the total number of job offers divided among the disciplines? At the BA level engineering students got 61 percent of the offers; business students, 27 percent; sciences, eight percent and humanities and social science, four percent.

At the masters level, business students led with 56 percent of the job offers; engineering, 31 percent; sciences, 11 percent, humanities and social science, two percent.

The CPC survey does not include teaching offers, some of which go to humanities and social science students.

The source of these statistics, CSUS Placement Director Bill Mitchell, says it is difficult to say whether CSUS MAs are getting jobs after graduation because most grad students here work while earning their degree.

"At CSUS, the MA degree is an addendum to an existing career."

The University recently announced that the CSUS Placement Center will be participating in a program "bringing together business, industry and universities to develop ideas for potential internships in business and industry for liberal arts majors."

Mitchell says these internships "will give students valuable business and industry contacts and interviewing experience while the executive gets a one - time project done and has the opportunity to observe a potential employee at work."

Vice - President for Academic Affairs Sandra Barkdull says that although accounting, computer science and engineering are by far the most popular majors on campus, her aim is to maintain a balance between professional/technical fields and the liberal arts.

She cites her own field, mathematics, which she calls "the oldest of liberal arts," as one that allows for a great deal of job flexibility.

"If a mathematician has any kind of computer experience, they're in demand," she says, which is good, because fewer state government and teaching jobs are now available to math BAs and MAs.

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Perspective

Editorial

AB 546; appeasing the feminists

In spite of its apparent pro - feminist stance, AB 546 is an attempt by lawmakers to get feminists off their backs rather than solving a centuries - old problem.

The bill, which was passed into law this week by Gov. Brown and authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori, D - Pleasanton, states that spousal rape is now illegal in California, changing an ancient notion that rape does not apply within the confines of marriage.

More claims the law "Is needed to address the extreme cases which must be brought to justice. But even more than that, it is a statement by Californians that we will not tolerate violence in the home."

The law also provides that husbands can charge their wives with rape within 30 days of the assault, but even Mori admits that he expects few such charges.

The case of the Oregon couple, John and Greta Rideout was widely publicized last year, in which Greta charged her husband with rape. The case was treated somewhat as a joke by the media, who figured since the couple was reunited, Greta Rideout was not serious about the charge. The couple was finally divorced after John Rideout supposedly raped his wife a second time after his acquittal in the first case.

Currently, rape is punishable by a mandatory prison sentence of three, six or eight years, according to a recent **Sacramento Bee** article. Mori's bill makes spousal rape punishable by three, six or eight years in prison or in "less severe cases," a county jail term or up to a year's probation.

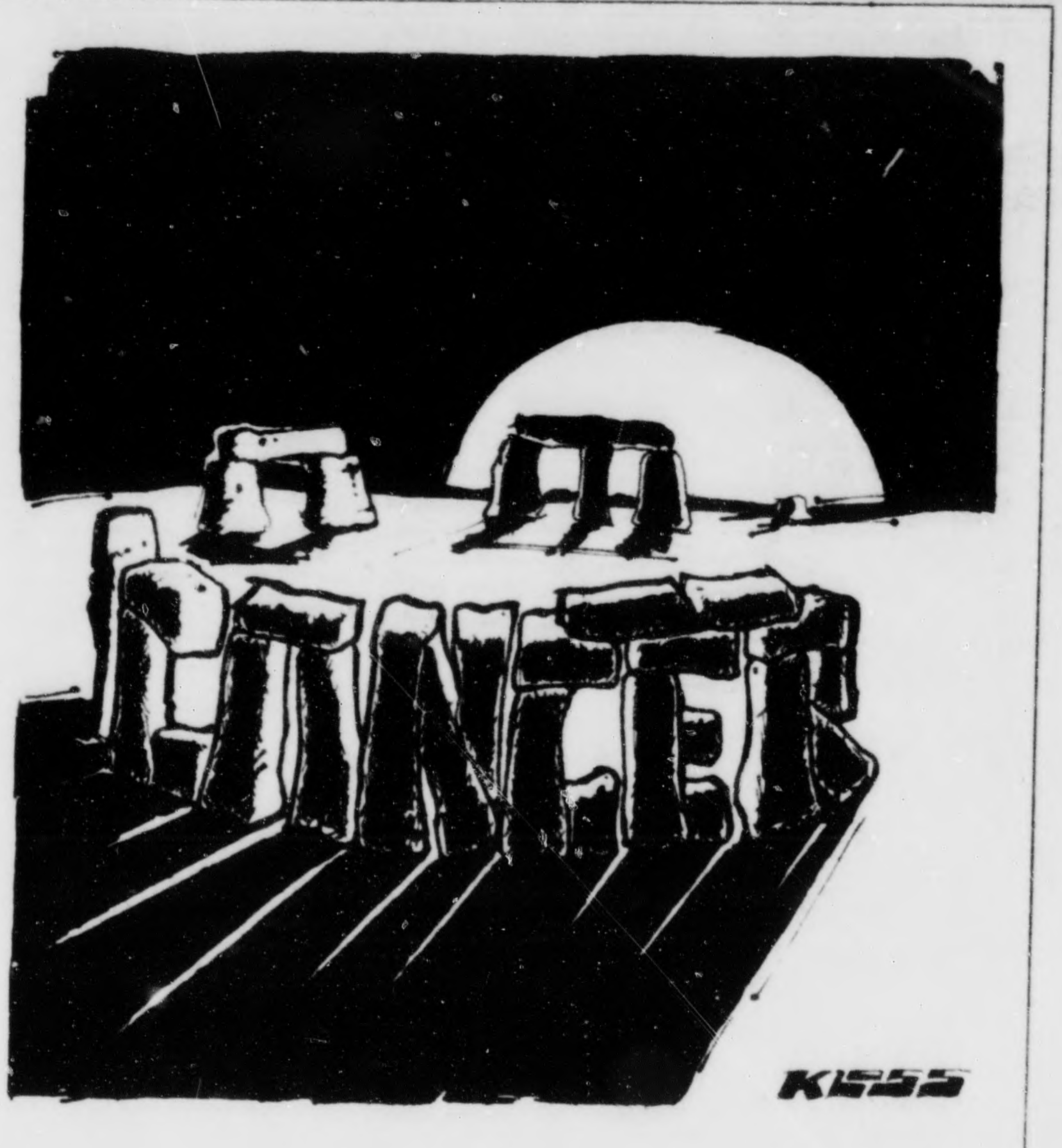
Also, a person convicted of spousal rape would not have to register as a sex offender with authorities after release.

Such a law is too long in coming to this state. California, until this past week, was one of only 15 states that denied wives protection against rape by their husbands, according to Mori.

But why are the penalties not as stringent as those for other rapists? Since "less severe cases" of spousal rape will be granted probation periods, that leaves the accused rapist free to rape again. Isn't a rape by one's spouse just as horrifying and therefore legitimately punishable as any other?

Under the new law, rape in marriage is defined as occurring when "accomplished under force, violence or specified threat." Another bill recently signed into law by the governor allows husband or wife beaters the option of counseling services rather than serving a jail term. While such services may aid the problem, there is again, no guarantee such offenders will not do harm to the same person or even others. Is this solving the problem?

The legislature is to be applauded for a move that finally brings this state out of the Middle Ages, a time in which women were considered their husband's "property," thereby giving them the right to treat their wives as they pleased. But are the penalties strict enough to give wives the protection they deserve? Perhaps another look must be taken at the severe problem of spousal rape, for even with laws forbidding such acts, the crime will still occur in this state.



Grave New World

Comment(!)

Staying in sportsworld obscurity

Last week Proposition A, which would have given private developers the right to build a privately financed $20 million sports stadium, was defeated by Sacramento voters.

"We've achieved a victory. We feel this shows a very informed electorate in Sacramento and an electorate which would not succumb to money trying to pull wool over its eyes," said one member of People Opposing the Proposed Site.

How long must Sacramento remain obscured in its own self - identity? What Sacramento needs is what every other city with a surrounding population of 745,000 has, a place to hold significant events — a stadium which will not only attract big name concerts and special event promoters, but could also attract a professional sports franchise.

After all, face it, Sacramento isn't exactly the social capital of California. As a matter of fact, it isn't even the social capital of the San Joaquin Valley.

A city of this size without at least a minor league baseball franchise is like an ice cream cone without the ice cream.

It's difficult to understand why the voters would vote against something like Prop. A which would only help to improve the social and economic life in Sacramento, at no cost to the taxpayers.

"The people got confused by the opposition, but we're not done yet. We may be back by next June," said Gregg Lukenbill, the developer who proposed the stadium. He pointed out that both Measure B, intended to ensure construction of the stadium before any other industrial use on the site, and Measure C, intended to ensure that no city money was contributed to the privately financed project without two - thirds approval of the City Council, passed overwhelmingly. Contradiction? Maybe.

It seems apparent that the voters of Sacramento aren't going to wise up and realize the real need for a decent stadium in this area until they get tired of going to movies, parties and more movies.

Dale Bonifield
staff writer

Comment(!)

Dropping math almost impossible

Tried dropping a class lately? Specifically a math class after the first two weeks of the semester? Perhaps you should become aware of the monumental difficulty involved.

The problem lies with the University's drop policy. That policy, according to Assistant Registrar Chuck Hines, allows students to freely drop classes during the first two weeks of the semester. After the second week and until the final three weeks of the semester, drops are allowed only for "serious and compelling" reasons.

"Serious and compelling," Hines said, "is a Chancellor's Office term that the trustees decline to define for any of the campuses in the system. It is up to each individual department to determine what is serious and compelling. However, it is thought that such things as medical reasons, change in employment and transportation problems would qualify," he said. But according to several desperate math students that is not the math department's interpretation of "serious and compelling."

The math department's version is explicitly stated in a pink sheet handed out to students applying for classes. It begins by offering a simple statement of principles to guide students through the semester. They are:

—In registering for a class, the student makes a definite commitment to attend and complete the course.

—In offering a course, the University and the department make a definite commitment to provide through instruction, the opportunity to learn.

Immediately following this statement of principles is the department's interpretation of the school's drop policy. That is, the only circumstances under which a drop request will be approved after the two week period are a written verification from a medical doctor that for medical reasons attendance in class should be terminated, or total withdrawal from the University.

Loosely translated, the math department's pink sheet means, no matter what the reason, if you miss the deadline for free drops you have three options available. First, to receive an incomplete or a failing grade from that class, depending upon the instructor's sense of humor; second, to make up an outrageous lie and be prepared to have an M.D. standing by to act as your accomplice, or third, quit school and go to work for Denny's as a dishwasher.

Certainly, in my estimation, none of these options are acceptable. This entire situation should be looked into by the administration or student government.

What has happened here is this: because of its casual attitude towards students and by allowing the various departments too much latitude, the administration has created a lot of minor little fiefdoms operating independently within its domain. As a result, the students are being gobbled up by these tyrannical little administrators whenever and wherever it suits their fancy.

You would think that in times such as these, when many students must earn a living as well as attend classes, the math department could understand that a hectic schedule might cause an individual to forget a deadline or miss an appointment.

However, as evidenced by its pink sheet, this department is not staffed by men and women, but rather cold, metallic computers that do not include the human factor in their calculations to attain a formula for greater efficiency.

J. C. Lineman
staff writer

Comment(!)

Graduation forms; a big hassle

For students who are seniors with 90 units or within two semesters of graduation, another deadline is approaching — Friday, Oct. 5, the CSUS deadline for students to complete a graduation evaluation form.

Some of the information requested on this form is basic — name, address, etc. — and the rest of the information needed is a list of all the courses taken in the student's major and minor and also those courses he plans to take before graduation.

This form comes in triplicate along with a card in duplicate requiring the name, address, major, etc. This packet includes a single - spaced page of instructions with two illustrations of correctly completed forms on the back.

In order to complete this form, the student must spend a fair amount of time studying the instructions, not to mention filling out the forms.

After the student has completed this form, he must take it to his major advisor for approval, to his minor advisor for approval and if there has been any deviation from departmental requirements, the department chair must approve it.

The student then takes the completed form to the Evaluations Office in the Student Service Center for final evaluation and approval.

In this day of computers it seems inconceivable that the student, office personnel and advisory staff have to spend so much time and energy on this form. With the mounds of information computers are capable of holding now, why can't CSUS hold the basic department requirements for graduation along with the acceptable elective courses?

The following are a few reasons this procedure is a waste of time as well as redundant.

— CSUS has transcripts. Most of the information requested is redundant.

— The completion of this form takes time for the student as well as those processing it.

— Often the student has to remember course code numbers and names of classes taken long ago.

— A lot of footwork is required in transporting this form to major and minor departments and finally the Evaluations Office.

— And for those who are conservationists, it's a waste of paper.

When asked why we have to do this an Evaluations Office representative said this information is necessary to put into the computer and if all the requirements are met, graduation is approved. This also tells the computer this student will be a graduating senior and should have priority registration. The representative of the center also said they would be glad to help if students have any difficulty completing this form — resulting in more time and money spent by CSUS.

One question that comes to mind is, are there so many students that deviate from the major requirements that the computer can't process their records? If so, it would be beneficial for those students who have adhered to the course requirements offered in their catalogs to have access to information on alternate course requirements.

The system of students filling out a card with only their name, address, major, social security number and classes planned to take before graduation is used by many colleges. This card's information is then programmed into the computer, which already contain the student's records and the major department and minor department requirements.

It seems that with the increases in student enrollment and the recent budget cutbacks, CSUS should take a closer look at its graduation evaluation system. There's the possibility of financial success, as well as making it easier for the student to claim something that is rightfully his.

Cheryl Stewart
staff writer

Equal time

Bicycle rule makers have no sympathy

Editor, **State Hornet:**

I note with dismay the proposed regulations concerning bicycles on campus. Past campus history has shown that the people writing regulations are drivers of cars, and therefore show no sympathy to riders of bikes.

When I first came to CSUS, all bikes were supposed to be parked in racks at the foot of Guy West Bridge, and all bike riders were advised to walk to class from there. (Sound like the "old hike from the coin - lot trick?) After a while racks were placed near the front entrances of most buildings. Then the racks were positioned on the street where they now sit (for the most part).

The new regulations do not envision a student riding a bicycle from class to class. Just as a car drivers walk, so shall bike riders — or parkers — walk.

The bike racks at the bookstore are almost a block from the store's front door. The bike racks at the student service center (old library) are almost a block from the front door. Are there any bike racks near the administration building?

Those who save energy by riding bicycles to school or work ought to be applauded and allowed to exercise the convenience earned by riding bikes into areas not afforded to cars, rather than penalized and herded into "safe" areas. I rode my bike to CSUS for four years, and I took the bike from class to class, or rather it took me from class to class quickly and efficiently. To think of walking around the campus, while my bike sits, locked, about one quarter mile away does not make sense to anyone but a car driver.

William E. Bauer MS
CSUS graduate, 1979

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First six inducted into Hornet Football Hall of Fame

Six former CSUS football players were the first to be inducted into the new Hornet Football Hall of Fame Saturday night.

University President Dr. Lloyd Johns bestowed the honors at the testimonial dinner, which also honored the members of the first Hornet football team from 1954.

Dave Strong, CSUS' first football coach, commented: "We only suited up 19 that first year. Our team was so small that we had to scrimmage one side of the line against the other. Of those 19 only five are not here, and I'm really proud of the turnout."

Dr. Hugh La Bounty, president of Cal Poly, Pomona, was Dr. John's guest at the affair.

The requirements for induction to the Hornet Football Hall of Fame include being named to the all - conference first team, having an outstanding performance at CSUS, which usually involves holding a record, and having had some affiliation with some professional football team.

Those inducted into the Hall of Fame were:

— Mike Carter, wide receiver, 1968-69. Carter broke 13 CSUS records in his two years here including most points scored, most touchdowns and most passes caught in a season. He was named to the Little All Coast team and made second team All - America.

Carter was named FWC's Offensive Player of the Year in 1969 and was later drafted by the Green Bay Packers.

— Dan Chamberlain, offensive end, 1955-58. Chamberlain lettered all four years in football and played on the first CSUS team to win a game. In 1958, he made the All - Conference team before being drafted by the Detroit Lions a year later.

From there, Chamberlain went to the Buffalo Bills where he was selected most improved offensive player and was the third leading scorer for the Bills in 1960.

Chamberlain was the first CSUS athlete to be drafted into the NFL.

— Bill Fuller, defensive end and tackle, 1962-64. Fuller made the FWC first team three years in a row. In 1964, he was named to both the offensive and defensive team.

Fuller also made the Little All - American team and the All - Coast team. He was drafted by the Baltimore Colts.

Fuller now teaches at Armijo High School in Fairfield.

— Mike Lippi, quarterback, 1969-70. Lippi lead the FWC in passing both years he played. In '69 he passed for 1,007 and 15 touchdowns and made the all - FWC team. He was ranked fourth nationally as the Small College Passer and ninth on the NCAA Statistical Scale.

— Gary Quattrin, defensive end, offensive guard and tackle, 1962-63. Quattrin was another all - FWC selection and also Little All - American selection. He was voted the most outstanding athlete at CSUS in '63.

Quattrin was drafted by the Washington Redskins before playing for the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League. He now practices law in Sacramento.

— John Skube, guard, 1954-59. In four years of varsity football, Skube was named outstanding CSUS player three years besides making the FWC All - Star team those same years. Skube also received All - American honors for three years as well as being named to the Pacific Coast All - Star First team in 1958.

Skube is now on the physical education staff at CSUS.

In touch

Sexuality rap groups

A **rap group on human sexuality** for men only is now being formed at the Student Health Center. Possible meeting times are Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. or Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. For further information, contact Mike Mayberry at 454-6461 or person at the Center today or tomorrow.

Folk dancing

Free folk dancing sponsored by Folk Dancers International is held every Monday at 11 a.m. and noon in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Alternative locations will be announced Oct. 8, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3.

Arab student soccer

The Organization of Arab Students announces soccer practice from 5 to 7 p.m. every Saturday in the field next to the Business and Psychology buildings. For more information call 486-9358.

London from your seat

A **four - week armchair tour of London** featuring slides, maps and historical explanations of London's highlights will be offered beginning Oct. 9. History Professor James Straukamp will conduct the sessions, Tuesdays from 2:35 to 4 p.m. through Oct. 30. Fee is $15. For enrollment information contact Jeanette Meeker at 454-6101.

For the office manager

The School of Business and Public Administration Center for Research and Management will sponsor a **three - day seminar for the newly appointed office manager** Oct. 9-11 at the Mansion Inn. Advanced registration is required. Contact Beverly Barnes at the Center, 454-6346.

La Raza Unida

La Raza Unida Estudiantil meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays on the third floor of the University Union. Room locations will be listed on the kiosk downstairs.

DC movie showing

A Separate Peace will be shown in the Residence Hall Dining Commons Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free for holders of a dorm activity card and $1 without the card.

SAM meeting

The **Society for Advancement of Management** (SAM) will conduct a general meeting for members and potential members at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the California Room of the University Union.

Avant - garde films

The ASI Program board's **Avant - Garde film series** continues Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of eight films in the Redwood Room, University Union. Admission is 75 cents.

Ethnographic research

The Department of Anthropology has established the **Ethnographic Research Facility** housing books, pamphlets, periodicals and other materials for Ethnographic research. The research facility is located in Anthropology 203. Alumni, faculty, students, and members of the Sacramento Anthropological Society are encouraged to donate. For more information see the Anthropology Department.

Coffeehouse feature

The Robert Kuhlman Band will play in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Oct. 2. The show is free.

Students' Association for Medical Technology

The **Students' Association for Medical Technology** (SAMT) will meet today at 3 p.m. in Science 124 and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Health Center. Both sessions will cover the same material.

Hans Richter films

The Art Department's advanced cinematography class invites interested students to a special showing of **two films on German painter/filmmaker Hans Richter** — *Richter on Film* and *40 Years of Experiment* — Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Art 145.

Gay People's Union

Gay People's Union meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union. All lesbians and gay men welcome.

Veterans action

A **Veterans Action Group election meeting** will be held at noon Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. For more information contact Doug at 454-6867.

Appointments committee

There will be a meeting of the **ASI Senate Appointments Committee** at 6 p.m. today in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

Government prof to speak

The Newman Forum this week will feature Dr. Ronald Fox, CSUS government professor, to speak on the topic **"Political Economy and the Multinational Corporation"** Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

Learn disco steps

Instructor Lee Wakefield will teach the latest disco steps at a **disco dance party** Friday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in PE 117. For more information contact Lisa Aurich at 489-0891 or Edith Gardner in the PE Department.

Ski club activities

The **CSUS Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Redwood Room of the University Union. The January Aspen trip will be discussed and deposits for the trip and payments should be made. Information on the annual ski swap will also be presented. There will also be a film on Aspen.

Overseas study grant

1980-81 applications for Fulbright graduate grants for overseas study are now available in the CSUS Internattional Center, Administration 254. On a national competition there are 505 awards available for 50 different countries. Deadline for submission of applications to the Center is Oct. 19.

Union position

The University Union announces the immediate availability of a setup custodial position. Pay is $3.45 per hour. Interested students should visit the student employment office in Student Service Center (CTR) 108.

CPA exam prep

A **Beta Alpha Psi** meeting covering preparation for the CPA exam will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. All accounting majors are invited.

Lesbian poetry groups

Lesbians interested in establishing **poetry reading groups** to share published works and original material contact the Women's Resource Center group coordinator in TJJ 5 or phone 454-68717.

Matsui on campus

Congressman **Robert Matsui** (D - Sacramento) will be the featured speaker of ASI Friday, Oct. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. Matsui will speak briefly on higher education in California and other related topics and then take questions from the audience.

Women's groups

Women of the community are invited to join groups offered at the **Women's Resource Center**, TJJ 5. In addition to the groups being offered (Lesbians' Rap, Single Women with Children), suggestions for other types of support groups are needed. Contact the Center's group coordinator or call 454-6817.

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Man and Woman of the Year

From page 1

chairman of that organization's Social and Cultural Committee Agard, 19, is a member of the CSUS Chorus, majoring in music.

The African Club named Abel Ndop and Emmaculate Kizza as its representatives. Kdop, in the running for Man of the Year, is majoring in Economics with a minor in Sociology. Kizza is majoring in English.

The English Club nominated Terry Sherb and Linda Vandermeer. Sherb, a Biological Sciences major, is vice - chair of the CSUS English Club. He is a member of the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross. Vandermeer, 22, is Chair of Feminist Writer's Guild of Sacramento.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity nominated Larry Thill and Cynthia Swartz.

Thill, 20, is a business administration major. He helped establish the CSUS Mountain Wolf Co - Op by working with the director of the University Union Bike Shop.

Swartz, a member of the Associated Students, Inc. Senate, is majoring in government. She has worked on several political campaigns and is a Lambda Chi Crescent.

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How to Balance Your Checkbook
A Guide to Checks and Checking
Ways to Finance an Education

Sports

For What it's Worth

with Gina Spadafori

It's just not that easy

Being a sportswriter isn't as much fun as it appears.

Sure you get to do what you enjoy, like watching all the games for free, but just as often you are forced to do something you don't enjoy, like rip the heart out of someone you respect, because it's "your job."

Bob Mattos

This was the position I found myself in Saturday night, after watching the Hornets lose 24-0 to Cal Poly, Pomona, in a game where the score could've just as easily been 50-0, for Pomona was that good, and the Hornets that bad.

So now it was "my job" to collar Coach Bob Mattos, to extract painful quotes, and to write a story that could turn out no way but bad.

The result was the story that appears on this page — the accurate, unbiased report of a disheartening game.

But there's more, there's still a story that transgresses the traditional news values that are drummed into reporters from the time they complete their first assignment.

This is a story of a good coach, a coach optimistic in spite of incredible adversity, a coach who has had to face more failure, more embarrassment and more ridicule in two seasons than any of us will probably face in a lifetime. A coach whose job isn't made any easier by reporters who righteously do "their job" with no apparent regard for the feelings of their quarry.

But I feel for you, Coach, and even though that won't deter me from doing "my job," it does prod me into adding to the "facts" that have been so dutifully reported in the **Hornet**.

The only way to build a successful program from the chaos that reigned before is to hire a coach and give him the time and administrative support necessary to rebuild from the ashes of a devastated program.

Bob Mattos took over a program that he has termed "the worst in the nation," and immediately started building a program from the very bottom.

Mattos is not a loser, and although he has been forced for the present to assume that role, he will not remain a loser, if given the chance. If the University sincerely desires a strong football program, it must not, as it has in the past, take the easy solution and get another coach. Although losses are still losses, no matter [illegible] this year's team is vastly improved. Mattos has created a [illegible] staff from the void that was the Glenn Brady program, and a good staff is the first step in launching a successful recruiting drive.

If given the chance, Mattos will not be just the latest link in a chain of losers. He and his staff display the enthusiasm and perseverance necessary to succeed. And although enthusiasm and perseverance are the only qualities not in short supply in the football office, they are the very qualities infectious enough to revolutionize the program, and bring to football the winning tradition that has characterized the rest of the CSUS intercollegiate sports program.

Stickers capture own tourney

Hornets surprise highly - ranked CSU Long Beach

JERRY MILLER
staff writer

Photo by Ralph Thompson

CSUS' field hockey team showed well in its own tournament, held Friday and Saturday at CSUS. The Hornets beat UC Davis and UOP, and tied nationally - ranked CSU Long Beach.

The Hornet field hockey team came away from its own tournament at CSUS Friday and Saturday with a 2-0-1 record. Victories over UC Davis and the University of the Pacific and a tie with favorite CSU Long Beach were good enough for a first place finish.

Hornet coach Marilyn Frankel, playing down the importance of her finish, said, "This was more like a four - way meet, no one really won the tournament." She added, "The team had a good tournament. The bench came through, and we showed good endurance and offensive consistency."

Friday's first round play saw UOP go down in defeat to Davis 4-0. CSUS then met powerhouse Long Beach, who finished in the top 10 nationally last year.

An outstanding defensive game allowed CSUS to preserve a 3-3 tie, and with nine minutes left Long Beach blew a go - ahead goal. Bindy Stillwell's apparent Long Beach goal went in after hitting a teammate's foot, and the goal was disallowed. Rosa Vais, Jill Von Adelung, and Diane Anderson each scored a Hornet goal.

In Saturday's opener Long Beach and Davis played to a 0-0 stalemate. The Hornets jumped on UOP in the second game for a 5-1 victory.

CSUS completely dominated UOP, keeping the pressure on through the entire game. Vais and Von Adelung each scored two goals, and Lark Lentz scored one.

After watching Long Beach down UOP, 4-0, the Hornets took on Davis in the final game. CSUS won the game 4-1. The front line kept the action in Davis territory most of the game, which permitted them to out - gun Davis 26 goal shots to 18. Von Adelung had two assists and two goals, with Vais and Anderson scoring the others.

Picking an outstanding player was difficult for Frankel. "It is difficult to single out one player, because hockey is such a team sport. Jill (Von Adelung) and Dana (Davidson) had a good tournament, but so did everyone else," she said. Davidson, a goalie, made game saving plays throughout the entire tournament.

"Our defense, offensive strengths, goal shots, forward line and midfield play are coming along. We are stronger now than we were last year," Frankel said.

UC Davis next

Broncos trample hapless Hornets

GINA SPADAFORI
sports editor

At least the band looked sharp.

But neither the band nor the usually strong Hornet defense could help this time, as the sputtering offense failed to contribute even one effective scoring drive in Saturday's 24-0 loss to Cal Poly Pomona.

"We were outplayed and outcoached," commented a disappointed and disillusioned Coach Bob Mattos. "The most upsetting thing was that we didn't improve. We were trying so hard that we made too many mistakes — mistakes that we have to eliminate."

Offensively, these mistakes consisted of three interceptions, two by Gary Hightower and one by replacement Kenny Broughton. The first of these, thrown by Hightower in the first quarter, culminated in the second Bronco touchdown seven plays later. Two fumbles, one by Hightower and one by halfback Jeff Truisdale contributed much to the glumness shared by the team and the 3,100 Hornet supporters who saw the Hornets to a 17-0 deficit by half - time.

At the half, the Hornets had only accumulated 38 yards total offense to the Broncos' 187.

The second half was little better for the hapless Hornets, who launched only one scoring drive to within the Bronco 10 and still came up empty handed.

The Hornets took advantage of Bronco penalties to take the ball down to scoring position, where a Broughton pass was deflected into the hands of a Pomona defender, who was pushed in the endzone by Hornet receiver Chuck Smith.

Officials ruled offensive interference on the play, and the resulting touchback gave the Broncos the ball on their own 20 - yard line.

Although the turnover did not result in a Pomona score, it might as well have, for it gave the Broncs the momentum needed to complete the shutout.

"The ineffectiveness of the offense in the first half put the game out of reach for us," Mattos said. "We just don't have the material to come back when we're that far behind.

"We just didn't show our potential. We played our worst game of the season so far, while Pomona played their best. The potential is

Continued on page 5

Frosh get stung, too: outclassed by Yuba

Absorbing its second loss of the year, the CSUS Freshman football team was stung 34-7 by Yuba College Saturday.

The only score the Hornets could muster came in the final quarter when Steve Moreno pulled in a 23 - yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Kent.

Outstanding performances for Sacramento were turned in by Mike Brown, who had two interceptions for the defense in addition to averaging 40 yards on three kick off returns, including a 58 - yarder in the second quarter, and John Simas who registered 17 individual tackles for the defense.

"Despite the score, the defense turned in a fine effort in shutting down Yuba's fine passing attack which had amassed over 200 yards a week earlier against the eighth - ranked J.C. in the state," said Hornet Coach Joe Lukaski.

"Ron Kent, who did a great job in engineering our scoring drive, really seemed to be the only thing to spark our offense all day."

The Hornets will tackle Reedley Community College this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on the road.

Although Reedley sports an 0-3 season record, Lukaski forsees a tough game.

"They always have players who are both big and fast," said Lukaski.

"They should show us a passing - type offense and a strong defense."

"What we will probably do differently this week is run the ball more," added Lukaski.

The Hornets' record now stands at 1-2, with their sole victory coming against Napa C.C. by a score of 16-2. In addition to the Yuba setback, CSUS has also lost to Sonoma State 22-7.

The Week in Sports

Entries are now being taken for the **Homecoming Golf Tournament**, to be held Friday, Oct. 12, at Haggin Oaks. For more information contact Patti Davis in PE 138 (454) 6441.

Anyone interested in participating in **men's track and field** should contact Coach Bruce Drummond in the track - field office (#4) in the field house between 2 and 4 p.m. as soon as possible.

Schedules

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Soccer vs. UOP in Stockton, 4 p.m.

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"Other Stuff"

with Linda Hundley

Harvest Festival features turnof-the-century fun

If you missed Jimi Hendrix the first time, you'll get another chance (of sorts) Oct. 10.

Randy Hansen's Machine Gun will perform at Freeborn Hall on the UC Davis campus that evening at 8 p.m.

Through the use of make - up, flashy special effects and a dead ringer sound, Hansen conjures up a remarkably accurate history of the late guitarist.

The West Coast - based bass guitarist has had a fair amount of success with his "Tribute to Jimi Hendrix." Hansen plays many of the Hendrix classics, such as "Fire," "Foxey Lady," "All Along the Watchtower," and many more.

Hansen's act has been noted in many of the important rock music papers. Favorable comments have appeared in *Rolling Stone, Crawdaddy*, and a complimentary review has appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Hansen will appear with the Jeff Watson Band. Tickets are available at Tower Records and all BASS Outlets.

The Sacramento

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Hansen will appear with the Jeff Watson Band. Tickets are available at Tower Records and all BASSOutlets.

The Fifth Annual Harvest Festival and Christmas Craft Market will take place Oct. 12 through 14 in the Sacramento Community Center. The festival is patterned after the famous autumn country fairs of 19th century America. Fair visitors can experience a variety of staged and wandering entertainment, along with hundreds of original crafts and authentic country cooking.

Admission is $2.75 for adults, $1.25 for children six to 11, and free for children under six. The festival will be held Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Parents use petition as tool to free child

From page 1

still in Vietnam.

"It (the letter) had my brother's and my father's names, but really we don't believe it (came from them). My family never asked for money."

A second letter, dated May 10, asked for another $2,000. Then, a telegram sent June 11 from Nho Thi's father, Nguyen Van Ngo, asked for $1,000 and gave a telephone number in Virginia to call to make arrangements for sending the money back to Vietnam.

Parkman said that at this point he called the Office of Special Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation because he felt he and his wife were being extorted.

OSI monitored the telephone call to Virginia. "The man at that number sounded like a salesman trying to sell me somehting...It's gotta be phony," Parkman said.

"I feel they're trying to extort money from Vietnamese - American couples," Parkman expressed. "We felt that, since this child is half American and half Vietnamese, they are more or less using her as a pawn to get this money.

"I could have sent the money. But in six months, they would have been asking for more money. I felt it was blackmail. The FBI said it was a form of the barter system."

Parkman said that he has been writing "just about everybody" in an attempt to get his stepdaughter out of Vietnam. He began by writing letters to Senator Edward Kennedy, D - Mass., then to President Carter, Dick Clark and Cyrus Vance at the State Department. The Blakes have had little response from anyone they have written, Parkman said, except Congressman Robert Matsui, D - California.

A telegram written in vietnamese, bearing a Ho Chi Minh Village postmark and dated Aug 6, said that Noh Thi Blake's brother, father, mother and daughter "have gone to the camp. Nobody there to accept the mail."

"This is not just a case of somebody trying to get somebody out of Vietnam. We feel this should definitely be a priority with this individual child because, first of all of the danger involved with the whole family being put in the camp," Parkman said.

The life expectancy of someone in one of the camps is about 50 years, he explained. "Her grandma and grandpa are in their 60's now. They're not going to be around much longer to take care of her."

Parkman, who is chairman of the "Committee to Rescue Chinh," as his business card indicates, admitted several times that he is not positive Chinh is in the camp, let alone alive.

"We've asked the State Department to verify if the family is in the camp or not in the camp," Parkman explained. "There's a lot of people trying to get their families out of Vietnam. But this child is half American and half Vietnamese. This is the biggest ace we're holding right now.

"We won't stop until we get her out; that's why we went to the U.S. State Department. We're trying to do everything.

"Until we get a written statement from the State Department saying yes, we're doing this, we don't believe they're doing anything," Parkman said. "Even if they give us something in black and white, I still wouldn't, possibly, believe them. I just don't trust them.

"If anything happens to this kid, I am going to hold the State Department responsible," he threatened.

The Blakes began their petition drive by walking door to door, but found that they were not getting enough signatures for the amount of time they were spending on the project. They began sitting in shopping centers and in front of grocery stores with their petition. The petition reads, "We the undersigned urge U.S. Department of State to formally contact the government of Vietnam to request the immediate release of seven - year - old Chinh Thy Nguyen, a Vietnamese - American child. Recent correspondence from Vietnam indicates that Chinh may have been put in a camp as of August 3, 1979."

CSUS may have infant care

From page 1

tract agreement between the Division of Health and Physical Education and the Hornet Foundation which allows the division to collect 95 percent of the vending machine profits in the South Gym foyer. The money will be to cover travel expenses for student athletes involved in national competition.

Near the end of the four - hour meeting Brostrom gave an update on the first month's sale of beer and wine at CSUS. During each of the first three weeks of September sales fell short of the $200 mark.

Brostrom announced beer and wine will be sold in the Pub beginning Oct. 8 in an effort to bolster sales. Currently, alcoholic beverages are being served only in the University Union Sequoia Room and Coffeehouse.

Residence Hall Association President Bryan Lake was voted in as the new vice chairman for the Foundation's board of directors during the meeting while student representative Charles Grimshaw was selected to serve as secretary - treasurer.

'We're going to run out'

Hall forsees severe energy crisis

MARTHA BRANDT
staff writer

Claiming that a decline in both fuel consumption and population growth is needed, CSUS Physics Professor Dr. Donald Hall outlined his thoughts on the energy crisis Thursday as part of the Newman Forum.

Addressing the question "Is There an Energy Crisis?" Hall said, "Over the next 30 to 50 years there will be some extremely difficult problems."

The professor told the approximately 40 - person University Union Alumni Room crowd that consumption of oil has increased seven percent annually, doubling each decade since 1890. He said oil consumption was "just one component of a major crisis."

Hall illustrated his point by supposing the Earth's volume of sixtillion cubic meters was "a great big tank of oil" and showed how it would be depleted within 300 years. He explained his use of the number as "a device to impress upon you how, even with the wildly ridiculous assumption, we're still going to run out."

With the current experts' estimate of 500 billion barrels of oil left, Hall predicts "by 1990 the world will run out" of fuel.

Exploring different sources of fuel, Hall said, "finding another Saudi Arabia would only (make oil supplies) last another three or four years." Assuming availability of a "trillion barrels from shale — give yourself another 10 years."

He continued by saying that "synthetic fuel has a nice ring giving the implication of making something out of nothing." Taking coal to make oil, Hall explained, is still depleting the amount of coal. He says a realistic estimate of consumption will "completely wipe out coal in less than a hundred years."

Hall calls for a stop in the growth of consumption to a four or five percent growth rate. "Existing oil reserves are small enough that even if we did cut consumption the reserves wouldn't last 20 years."

Although cutting smog controls would make cars 10 to 20 percent more efficient, it would only prolong reserves one to three years. Hall says he is "interested in a longer term than that."

He discarded nuclear fission as an alternative by saying "as there is only a finite amount of coal and oil, there is also only a finite amount of uranium."

Neither Jojoba beans nor hydroelectric power would suffice, according to Hall. With consumption growing, Jojoba beans would have to cover the entire U.S. to produce enough fuel. About hydroelectric power, Hall said, "If we took enough energy out of the Gulf Stream to make a dent in the problem, it would change (slowly) the force of the Gulf Stream."

The only solution Hall deemed acceptable was solar energy. He saw it as an "unlimited (source) for practical purposes," but also said it was not without its drawbacks, being "20 years away from commercial application" and "quite expensive."

Hall said the growing population is also compounding the problem. At the present increase rate of two percent a year, eventually the Earth would grow hot enough to boil the oceans just from the metabolic heat, Hall said. His opinion is that growth has moral implications, explained further by his comment, "growth will stop one way or another — as a result of a decision by ourselves or by a catastrophy of nature."

Hall also says social attitudes will have to change; it will have to become "socially acceptable to ride bikes to work." People will have to be content to have their home thermostats set in the 60's during the winter and the 80's during the summer. People will have to "give up the American Dream of everyone owning a half acre."

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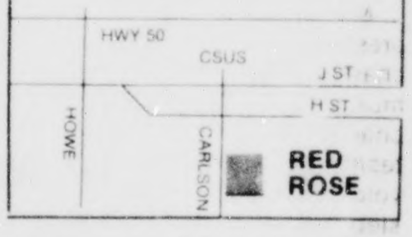

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 3

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Indians gather to celebrate and share culture at Cal Expo

Photos by Gary Reyes

The third annual California Indian Days festival, held over the weekend at Cal Expo, drew a crowd of Indians and non - Indians alike.

More than 150 Indian tribes from the United States and Canada joined in the three day celebration of what it means to be an Indian in the Twentieth Century.

Crafts such as jewelry and woven baskets, paintings and photographs were displayed and were for sale at the event, said to be the largest gathering of California Native Americans on the West Coast.

The traditional mingled with the modern to give the public an opportunity to explore the customs, the lore and the ceremony of the Indian world.

Lipsmacking flavors everywhere at Almond Growers Exchange

LIZ CHARTER
staff writer

Almonds to see
Almonds to try
And if you've money
Almonds to buy

They come in every shape and flavor at the California Almond Growers Exchange Almond Plaza at 18th and C streets, Sacramento.

Imagine onion garlic, barbecue, cheese, green onion split, whole natural, smokehouse, blanched salted, roasted salted, mintees, honey - cinnamon and sweeties — all these flavors of almonds awaiting the tastebuds of the sampler. Lipsmacking, isn't it?

"A record 350 million shelled meat pounds of almonds is estimated for this year — the largest crop in California history," asserts Steve Hoffman, the Plaza's Gift Pack Manager.

Nearly 100 percent of the nation's crop is grown in California, with over half of California's almonds processed by the Exchange, making it the world's largest almond factory, he says.

Hoffman explains, "The California Almond Growers Exchange is a farmer cooperative with about 4,800 grower members. It was founded in 1910 in an effort to give the grower more of a say as to what he would get for his crop by pooling resources.

"The Almond Plazas came about for two big reasons," Hoffman says. "One is it's a profitable way to sell our products — even though it is a small percentage of what we sell. Two, by having the store and plant tour we promote our product and educate the public on the many ways almonds can be used."

The Exchange has five other Almond Plazas located in Old Sacramento, at Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco, in San Jose, Chico and Salida. Attracting nearly 50,000 visitors yearly, the 18th and C has the only factory tour.

Hoffman admits everyone from Jerry Brown — when he was campaigning for governor — to a pack of footloose Frenchmen has visited the Almond Plaza.

"Generally speaking, more foreigners are coming to the Plaza," says Hoffman. "With the dollar value down, the United States is a desirable place for foreigners to visit," he contends.

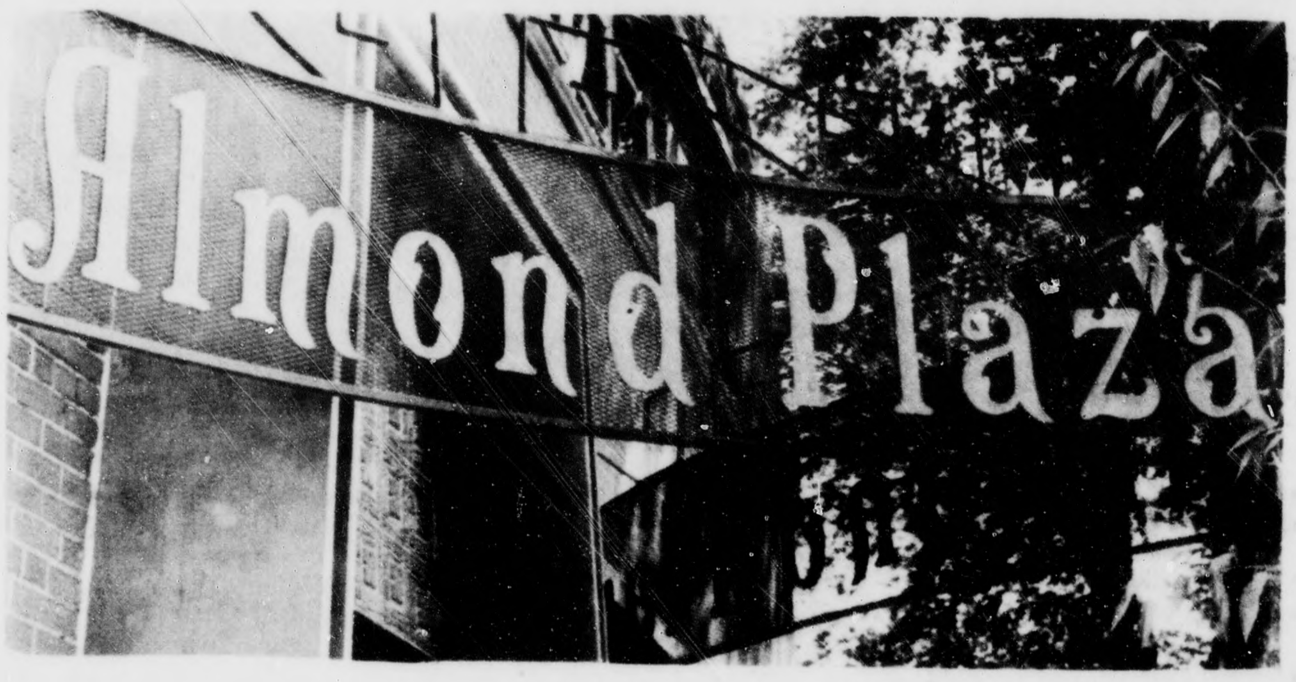
But he encourages local students to take part in the tour. "It is free and in my day as a student, we didn't have a lot of cash," Hoffman recalls.

The Almond Plaza is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant tours run weekdays at 10 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m.

When taking the tour, a visitor first sees the short film, "Elegance is an Almond." For many it is their first chance to watch the yearly cycle of the almond tree — from mid - winter budding to glorious springtime pink and white blossoming and finally, fall's harvest.

"The half - hour guided tour through part of our plant will enable visitors to see manual sorting, canning and other types of packaging," Hoffman says.

After the tour, visitors are invited to sample and shop at the store where they can see "honest to Pete almond trees right outside," laughs Hoffman.



Visitors are given free information about the nutritional value of the almond. One ounce of almonds (28.35 grams or 20 to 25 kernels) contains 10 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein. This ounce of almonds has roughly 168 calories and is 95 percent unsaturated. Almonds contain phosphorous, magnesium, calcium and iron plus some B - complex vitamins. Almonds are also three percent fiber.

"But Americans tend to use almonds as a snack food — in ice cream and candy as well. Europeans and the Japanese use the almond more in cooking and baking," observes Hoffman.

"But U.S. consumption has risen from about one quarter of a pound per person per year in 1955 to nearly half a pound per person per year in 1979," he quickly adds.

With the way those free samples go at the Almond Plaza that consumption rate will surely rise.

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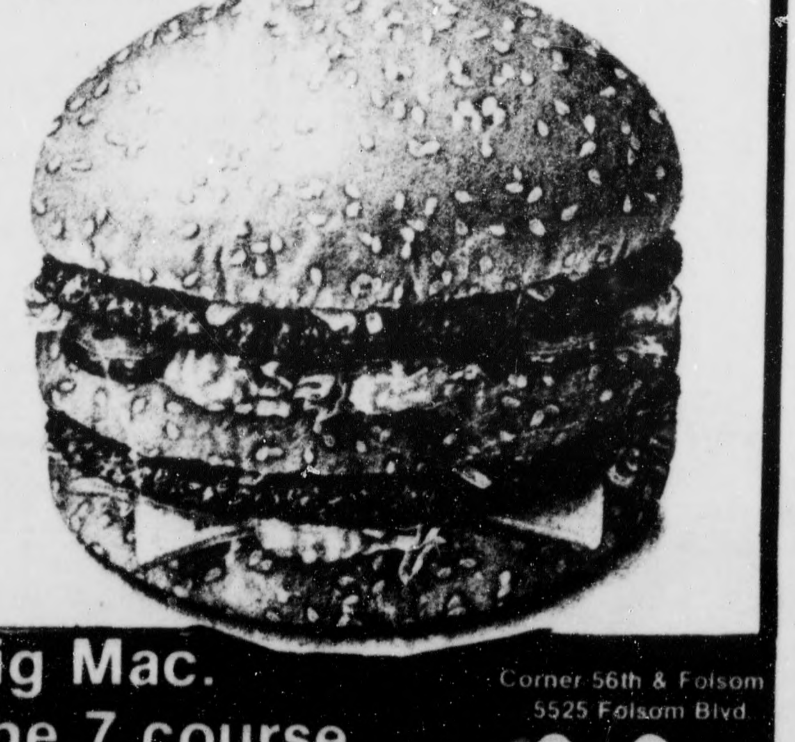

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Photo by Gary Reyes

Halfback Pat Mills carries the ball in Saturday's game against Cal Poly, Pomona. The Hornet offense was ineffective, allowing the Broncos to hold them scoreless. The Hornets, now 0 - 3 with no relief in sight, will travel to Davis to take on the Aggies this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Hornets trounced...again

From page 4

there, so I'm not ruling out a successful season for us. We still might do something special," he said.

The future doesn't look bright, unfortunately, for the Hornets, for Pomona, 0-2 coming into the game, looked to be the easiest team on their schedule. Next week the Hornets play UC Davis, and even Mattos isn't optimistic about that one.

"We're not conceding the game," he said. "We're past the point of being blown off the map, but Davis is the toughest team on our schedule.

"We just have to get over the psychological hump," Mattos theorized. "We have the potential, our problems are mental more than anything else. We don't know how to score, don't know how to win."

Winning is a skill that the Hornets are unlikely to pick up this Saturday, but fortunately for any Hornet boosters optimistic enough to travel to Davis, the CSUS Marching Musicians will present a half - time show, so there may be something for Hornet fans to cheer about this Saturday night.

Net team leads conference

The CSUS Hornet volleyball team is well on its way to repeating last year's Golden State Conference championship.

Already 3-0, the Hornets are tied with San Francisco State for first place and face Sonoma State Thursday before entering the eight team UC Berkeley tournament this weekend.

Coach Debby Colbert expects to be 4-0 after Thursday, but beating Sonoma won't be that easy.

"We should win" Colberg said, "but Sonoma's a winning team and we can't take them for granted.

"We can't overlook them: this game will be much more important than the tourney because it's a league game."

Sonoma is indeed a tough team. Last year it upset San Francisco State in the last match of the season, knocking it out of first to give the Hornets sole possession of the title.

The Hornets have momentum on their side after winning two GSC matches last week, beating UC Davis on Tuesday and CSU Chico on Friday.

"The Davis match was a really big win," Colberg said. "We're pretty well matched and we're both contenders for the title."

The match went five games with the Hornets easily winning the last two, 15-6, 15-5.

"We lost the third game 15-5," Colberg said, "but in that game we picked up momentum near the end. It carried over because once we got them down, they choked."

Colberg said the Hornets got good serving from Janelle Johnson and fine defensive play from middle blocker Debbie Montano.

Chico proved a lesser challenge, the Hornets winning that match in three games, 15-5, 17-15, 15-6.

"Chico has gone downhill lately," Colberg said. "Their program is getting weak.

"It gave me a chance to play the whole team," she said, "and that allowed them (Chico) to score a few points."

Colberg used different subs in the second and third games and got "surprisingly good" performances from outside hitter Bambi Tennell and defensive specialist Amber Hansen.

The Hornet's face University of Oregon Friday morning in the Berkeley tournament. The last times the two teams met, Oregon won the match in five games.

"The tournament will give us different faces to play against," Colberg said.

Harriers ease past Chico Wildcats, nip UC Davis Aggie junior varsity

While resting their big guns between important meets, the CSUS men's cross country team still dominated in two FWC meets over the weekend, routing Chico State 15-49 and squeaking past UC Davis 27-28.

The Hornets totally dominated the Chico meet, placing eight men in the top 10.

"Our guys took it easy," commented Coach Noel Hitchcock. "Rick Denesik decided to win, but the rest of the team took it real easy, and were talking and laughing at the end."

The Wildcats may have surprised the relaxed Hornets when they sprinted to an early lead in the first mile of the five - mile race. But by the halfway point of the race CSUS had overtaken the lead for good.

"It was a good training race for us," said Hitchcock. "We are fortunate enough to have a good enough program to rest our top runners and still provide competition for our intercollegiate meets.

"Chico is a vastly improved team, although the score doesn't indicate that," he said. "It's exciting to see a team improve the way they have, and it's good for the sport. They have a new coach and a young team — they just get stronger every year."

Leading the way for the Hornets was Rick Denesik, who finished first with a time of 25:46.

Denesik was followed by four frolicking Hornets led by Jerry Drew (26:01), Steve Mackey (26:02), Kevin Fischer (26:03) and Mike Galligan (26:04) rounded out the top five.

Dave Colberg (26:51) and Steve Ellis (26:52) also finished in the top 10, placing eighth and ninth respectively for the Hornets.

Earlier Saturday morning, another team of Hornet runners had a close call, squeaking by the UC Davis junior varsity team by just one point.

"We sent a group of our freshmen runners to compete against Davis for the experience. It turned out to be a pretty competitive meet."

Jim Coughlin (28:01) and Tom Arnez (28:15) were the top finishers for CSUS, finishing first and third respectively.

"I'm pleased with the results. Tom Arnez is a freshman from Cordova, and he ran well."

After a week's rest the top Hornet runners will again compete in the Cal Aggie Invitational this Saturday.

The CSUS women's cross country team took seventh place at the Fresno Invitational Saturday at Fresno State.

Mary Anne Scannell was the top Hornet finisher, taking 25th with a time of 18:03. The next Hornet over the line was Shaun Seibel in 38th (18:33).

"We did just about what we expected to," said Coach Jerry Colman. "Our times came down from last week; we're still improving, and that's the name of the game."

The Hornet's top runner, Lisa Foy, did not run because of illness. "Lisa got down there and got a stomach ache. She's going to the doctor, and I just hope we don't lose her for the season."

The Hornets will travel to Seattle to compete in the Casey invitational this weekend.

"The meet is experience for us," said Colman. "We're up against tough competition — University of Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State will all be there. It's not going to be easy."

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Hornets dominate St. Mary's

SUE OLSSON
DALE BONIFIELD
staff writers

Two Simone Aguirre goals lifted the CSUS Hornet soccer team to a 7-1 victory over a hapless St. Mary's club Saturday.

The Hornets, 2-3-1 in non - conference play, started their scoring early in the contest with a little help from St. Mary's John Hennessy.

With 11:31 gone in the first half, Hennessy, attempting to block a shot, headed the ball into his own goal, giving the Hornets an early lead.

Less than two minutes later Aguirre was kicking in his first goal.

St. Mary's countered with a goal 14:17 into the contest. This time Hennessy put a shot over goalie Mike Schubert's head. The ball hit the crossbar and dropped in behind Schubert for the Gaels' only score.

CSUS' Manuel Coelho made it 3-1 midway through the first half. After taking a pass at midfield, Coelho drove to the Gael goal completely uncontested.

With less than five minutes remaining in the half, Herbert Lee came off the bench to add yet another CSUS tally.

The Hornets gave up several scoring opportunities on corner kicks in the Hornet - dominated first half, but Coach Don Zingale attributed that to CSUS' playing down to the less talented team.

"We allowed them to set the pace and that was a mistake," Zingale stated. "We played down to their level."

St. Mary's found its way into Hornet territory a little more often in the second half, but could only manage five shots on goal to CSUS' 17.

Sizzy Rizo, assisted by Coelho, gave CSUS a 5-1 edge early in the second half.

Aguirre followed with his second goal of the afternoon, outmaneuvering two Gael defenders to the goal.

Hee Don Yi contributed the final goal with just five minutes remaining. Yi was fouled driving in for a shot and scored on the ensuing penalty kick.

Although not disappointed with his team's performance, Zingale said he thought the game was boring.

"There were exciting moments and some good playing by our team, but for the most part the match was boring. We're capable of playing much faster; we really played down to them."

"Playing down" must have been a pleasant change for the Hornets, after losing to a top - ranked Santa Clara team 7-1 Thursday night.

Even though it came out on the losing end, CSUS played well against the Santa Clara Broncos, who are ranked first in the Far West and sixth in the nation. The first 38 minutes of the game was a defensive battle as there were only six shots on goal in that time, four by the Broncis. It looked as if the Hornets might get into the locker room even, with another half to work with.

But with just over five minutes remaining in the half Mike Hunter of the Broncos rolled one in past Hornet goalie Mike Schubert.

Sacramento, who only managed to get away four shots in the first half, seemed to be discouraged as it came out and was dominated by the Broncos in the second half. By the time the first 20 minutes of the half had passed Santa Clara had increased its lead to 5-0 and the rest of the game was academic.

The Hornets will travel to Stockton tonight for a non - conference match against UOP.

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Arts

'Turkish Bath' is clean fun

And an entertaining alternative to films

J. C. LINEHAN
staff writer

If you're fed up with three - and four - dollar ripoffs at your local cinema and can't stand the thought of paying another cover charge at the disco, take heart: there is an alternative. It's reasonable, it's different and more importantly, it's first - rate entertainment. It's called the Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse and, believe me, you'll love it.

The Stagedoor is currently featuring a three - act farce by Cyrus Woods titled, *Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath*. It is a light, humorous, mildly spiced play that will keep you in giggles for the better part of an hour. And, except for the first act, the play moves fluidly through to its conclusion, leaving its audience with a satisfied glow of well - being.

Act one opens with innocent, naive Dodie Tarlton arriving at her sister's house nervously preparing to meet her own boyfriend for dinner. However, the bumbling Professor Matthews is deathly afraid of women and has no intention of telling Dodie he loves her.

Dodie's brother - in - law, Mike Bonner, tries to help. But because of a misunderstanding, the young lovers have a falling out and Dodie leaves with her female friends and relatives to spend the evening at an exercise spa and Turkish bath.

Mike, feeling somewhat responsible, decides to take the Professor in hand and help rid him of his phobia. His remedy is an evening at the Pagan Rebel, a local strip tease club.

Act two opens at the Turkish bath which is next door to the Pagan Rebel, with the women heatedly discussing poor Dodie's dilemma.

Several minutes later it becomes apparent that a police raid is in progress next door at the Pagan Rebel. Suddenly the Professor, seeking refuge from the police, crawls through the window from the fire escape. Shortly thereafter, Mike also sneaks into the baths. The scene is an endless combination of hilarity and ridiculousness as the men try to avoid a confrontation with their respective loves.

The third and final scene opens at the Bonner's house where the whole adventure began. The men, after being caught by the women at the baths, return to the house to think up a good excuse. After much scolding the play closes with a happily - ever - after ending.

Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath is performed with quality and good taste. The production is nearly flawless. Both costume design and set construction also display a high degree of professionalism.

The opening scene presents director Jerry Grisham with some problems. Because of the necessity to establish the characters and a plot, the play bogs down with explanatory dialogue. As a result, the scene seems awkward and some of the jokes are slightly forced. But, to the actors' credit, they get through the scene with minimal difficulty.

Veteran Fred Bonetti as Mike is a special delight. His sense of timing and delivery is superb. He keeps the dialogue rolling despite a difficult first act. And he generally commands the audience's attention each time he takes the stage.

Also look for Connie Hardison as Alicia and Judy King as the stripper, Miss La Bouche, to turn in good performances.

Those who have never attended a performance at the Stagedoor are in for a treat. The house gives off an informal, tasteful and relaxing atmosphere. Little cafe tables strategically placed between the seats provide a convenient place to put your refreshments during the intermissions.

An admission price of $4.25 might seem a little high to students on a strict budget. But on Friday nights the theater has a student rush. Several minutes before the first curtain rises, tickets go on sale for $2 as long as the seats last.

Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath plays Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Paperback bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, $2.75) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye (Bantam, $2.95) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener (Fawcett, $2.95) Multi - family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain (Dell $2.75) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wifey**, by Judy Blume (Pocket $2.50) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz (Warner $2.75) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett (NAL-Signet $2.95) British/Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French (Jove/HBJ, $2.50) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch (Price/Stern/Sloan, $2.50) And other reasons why things go wrong.
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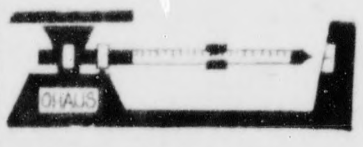

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Chiang Ching dancers give free concert

The Chiang Ching Dance Company will give a free lecture and demonstration Friday at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Considered one of the foremost interpreters of Chinese dance in the West, the company will present both classical Chinese dances and Chiang Ching's original works. Her dances are a blend of traditional Chinese movements, Western ballet and modern dance. Ching, who is artistic director and choreographer of the company, was born in Peking and graduated from the Peking Dance Academy.

Try to remember . . .

Old favorites delight audience

LYNNE DENNIS
staff writer

Try to imagine a symphony concert during which:

The featured artists sing "The Indian Love Song" (the Nelson Eddy - Jeanette McDonald favorite that begins "When I'm calling you . . .") and hardly anybody in the audience giggles.

One of the ballet dancers is dressed in a matador suit with a giant rose between his teeth.

The young couple in front of you sway in time to a rendition of "Blue Moon."

The audience can order carafes of wine, mixed drinks and cheese trays, but not margaritas or dacquiris.

Audience members dance Strauss waltzes with members of the Sacramento Ballet.

If you can imagine all these things, you'll have a good idea of what the Sacramento Symphony's Nostalgia Night, held last Saturday in the Community Center Exhibit Hall, was really like.

Conductor Carter Nice and the symphony gave an Arthur Fiedler-/Boston Pops selection of the "heavy hits" of symphonic pop music — "The Toreador Song," "Old Man River" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" to name a few.

The almost - capacity crowd of 1,000 (not all of whom were over 50) seemed to enjoy themselves. The aforementioned spirited beverages and sitting at eight - person tables didn't hurt, either.

Guest baritone David Wade's "Old Man River" was excellent, though his barrel chest seemed to be straining at the seams of his dinner jacket. Soprano Marian Marsh's voice seemed more operatic than musical - comedyish; her notes were pure but her lyrics were mushy.

The Sacramento Ballet performed two rather silly dances from Bizet's *Carmen*, but really got to show its stuff on the more classical *Invitation to the Dance* by Weber, which was light, whimsical and well - syncopated.

The Exhibit Hall doesn't have *bad* acoustics, it has no acoustics at all. It does have a passable sound system, however. You could hear the symphony clearly, but the music seemed to be coming from the overhead speakers, rather than from the musicians' instruments.

The symphony's only challenging piece was "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky - Korsakov, which included impressive violin and flute solos.

Overheard at intermission — a musician said to his friend in the audience: "It's so hot the strings are off." One - thousand bodies in the exhibit hall do generate a lot of heat — apparently to the detriment of stringed instruments.

Still, what can you say about an event where the first couple to brave the dance floor is rewarded with a free bottle of wine? It was fun, even for those of us under 50.

Festival of New Music

PIKYIN CHAN
staff writer

A unique opportunity to listen to experts lecture on and perform contemporary music is offered during the CSUS Festival of New Music, which will take place Nov. 1 - 14.

The guest performers will include Nicolas Slonimsky, the David Subke Ensemble, the Kronos Quartet, Sonor, Michael Lorimer and the Kennedy High School String Orchestra.

"New music has received some resistance in its own time and up to now it is not as frequently performed as Beethoven or Mozart," said CSUS Professor Gene Savage, the organizer of the festival.

"This year we have a broader scope for the festival — not only American music, but also European music composed in the 1900s is included," said Savage. "We will also have two world premieres and there are two evenings of music by two major composers in the 20th century, Igor Stravinsky and Benjamin Britten. So it is a wide focus."

The Festival is sponsored by the CSUS Music Department, University Union, Alumni Association, Visiting Scholars Program and the Residence Hall Association.

"We are proud of having such a large sponsorship," Savage said. "It is really extraordinary to offer free admissions. Students have to pay at least a dollar for this kind of activity in other college campuses."

Students will also be performing in the festival, according to Savage. "There will be two student choirs, a student percussion ensemble, the student symphonic band, student orchestra, a student concert and the closing program is a chorus made up of 100 student singers, most of them non - music majors. So we are really excited about the festival. It is also an excellent chance for our students to learn from the experts."

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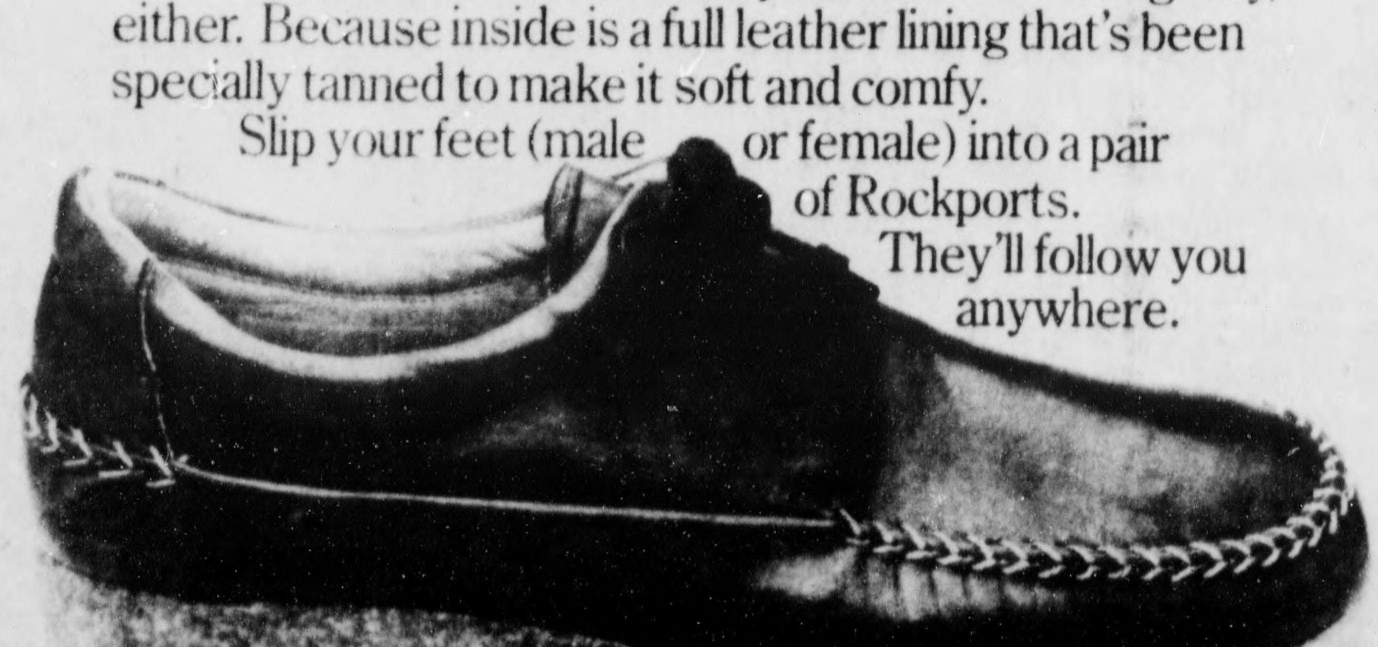

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Loper seeks funding

From page 1

for it. In addition, they have begun work on plumbing and electricity for the facility.

"I'm really excited that you (the Child Care Center) are doing this. There's a screaming need, not only on this campus but everywhere, for infant care. There are only two or three facilities which serve infants in the entire Sacramento area," Nursing Senator Mary Menz said.

However, Loper's application is only the first step towards getting funding. There are 700 applications asking for $3.9 million. After reading the applications, the State will send inspectors to interview the top 25 percent of the applicants.

"We could probably convince them to fund us during the visit. Everybody I've talked to said they would come to meet with the state people," Loper told the **Hornet**.

In other Senate business Andy Danielson was confirmed to the ASI Program Board. Danielson has worked with the Program Board unofficially for the last two weeks.

Also, the Senate went into executive session, making it the second consecutive week such a session has been held. This five - minute executive session was described on the agenda as a personnel matter.

In the only other decision made, the Senate refused to provide funds for a campus phone for the new Business Building requested by Austin Gerber, dean of Public Administration and Business.

"People don't socialize there," Business Senator Willie Mincey said. "I don't know that it's really necessary to put a phone in there."

The Senate also considered but made no decisions on joining the Reduced Admission Ticket Program or changing from rented to purchased caps and gowns for graduating seniors.

The Reduced Admission Ticket Program is operated by the State and Capitol movie theatre. They offered to sell ASI 200 tickets at $2 apiece. The current admission price at the Capitol is $3.75, while the price at the State is $3.

The Senate decided to delay a decision until it can determine if the tickets are good for any performance.

Exposure key to wise career picks

From page 1

Her advice to a student who loves English Literature but wants to find a job after graduation is "major in English, but get a minor that's directly related to a career goal."

Barkdull feels freshmen should be exposed to a number of disciplines in order to make wise career choices. "An 18 - year - old who knows exactly what he or she wants to do is frightening."

Two hundred and eighty masters degrees were awarded at CSUS last June. The most popular subject areas numerically were social work with 68; masters counseling with 24; special education with 21; business administration with 20, and public administration with 19. Eleven English MA diplomas were handed out. What happens to English grad students, job - wise?

English Department Chair Vernon Hornback says his department did a survey of its MA grads three years ago. Of 95 responses, 20 were working as high school teachers, 12 were in Ph.D. programs and 10 were teaching in community colleges. Others were in law school, one was a TV producer, one was a carpenter and some were civil servants.

"Civil service exams are sitting ducks for people who write well," Hornback believes.

Hornback does say an MA may make graduates overqualified for high school teaching. "School boards can't afford to hire you when they can get a BA for less."

Some English Department teaching assistants supplement their income by doing "odd job" work as writing consultants for private firms, according to Hornback.

Meanwhile, the Psychology Department, which granted 10 MA degrees last spring, Chair Jack Brackmann says, "We have been surprisingly successful at getting our MAs into top - notch Ph.D. programs, for Stanford on the West, to Harvard on the East."

"We used to have a lot of people go into the State Personnel Board," before the state hiring freeze, Brackmann says. Now he says many psychology MAs are working as high school counselors or as state - licensed marriage/family counselors.

Because many psychology grad students work, Brackmann says, "we hold a lot of our classes at night."

He wishes he had more up - to - date statistics on his graduates but says, "we can't afford to do surveys of grads anymore."

Someone who can afford to do surveys of grads is Nancy Fassio, academic affairs researcher for the University.

Fassio sent job questionnaires to 1,762 June 1978 CSUS BA grads. Forty - one percent, 720 grads, responded to the survey.

Out of 153 business administration graduates responding, 84.3 percent were employed full - time three months after graduation. Ninety - two percent of the nursing students were employed full time; art, 50 percent; English, 66.6 percent; home economics, 70 percent; liberal studies, 69.2 percent; psychology, 61.1 percent and recreation, 73.3 percent.

What percentage of these people were in jobs directly related to their majors? Business, 56.2 percent; nursing, 100 percent; art, 40 percent; English, 8.3 percent; home economics, 30 percent; liberal studies, 46.1 percent; psychology, 22.2 percent, and Recreation, 26.6 percent.

University Relations Director Chuck McFadden, who has a BA in Political Science, sums up the current situation at CSUS: "The trend here is definitely to bottom line majors, not to sociology or psychology."

Classified Ads

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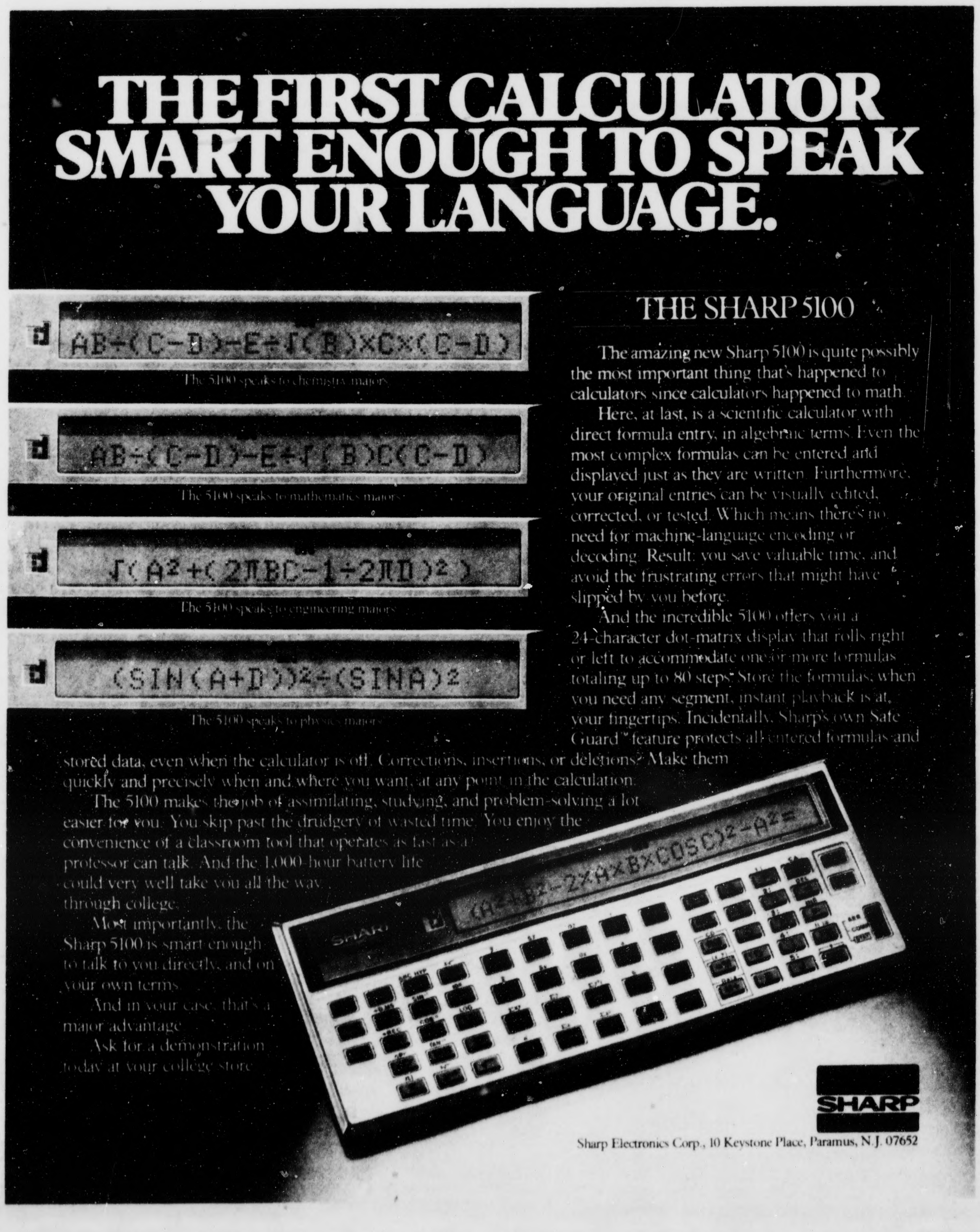

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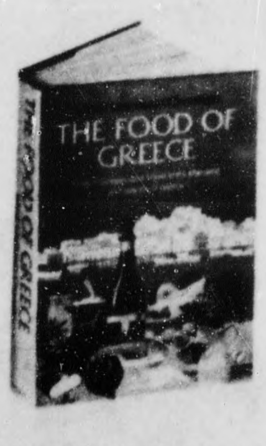

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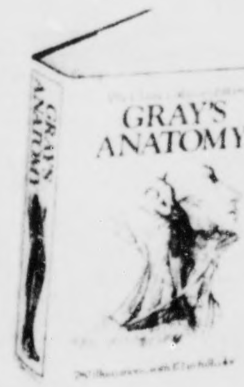

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